









**WEEK  
BIG  
WEEK**

**HELD OVER**

— by Popular Demand

# Grand Opening Sale

At C & S



Super Market



You have shown your acceptance of our new IGA affiliation by the tremendous response to our Grand Opening. Because of the demand you have created we are holding over our Grand Opening for another VALUE PACKED WEEK-END. So come in, shop our store and save the IGA way.

Remember "YOU SAVE EVERYDAY — WHEN YOU SHOP AT IGA."

JUICY TENDER U. S. CHOICE

**CHUCK ROAST**

POUND 49c

LEAN BEEF

**HAMBURGER**

POUND 39c

HOLIDAY FULLY COOKED

**Hams**

10 - 14 POUNDS

POUND 39c

**OLEO**

6 1 LB. PKGS. 89c

MEDIUM SIZE FRESH

**EGGS**

3 DOZ. \$1

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE ...

RED DELICIOUS

**APPLES**

2 POUNDS 37c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

**Potatoes**

10 POUNDS 29c

FANCY RIPE

**Tomatoes**

POUND 19c

WALDORF

**Tissue**

4 ROLL PKG. 31

CAMELLIA BRAND

**Red Beans**

2 LB. CELLO 25c

DELTA KING LONG GRAIN

**Rice**

3 LB. CELLO 35c

PURE CANE

**SUGAR**

10 lbs. 89c

CONTADINA

**Tomato Paste**

3 CANS 29c

DUBON

**Fruit Cocktail**

2 303 CANS 49c

AUTOCRAT

**Salt**

BOX 5c

**Seedless Raisins**

7 OZ. BOX 15c

AUNT JEMIMA

**Pancake Mix**

2 LB. BOX 33c

ROBERTS

**Cookies**

1 1/4 LB. BAG 29c

IGA FROZEN

**Orange Juice**

2 6 OZ. CANS 49c

IGA FROZEN

**Beef Pies**

2 for 47c

YOUNG TENDER STEWING

**Hens**

3 to 4 LBS. 19c

GRADE A SLICED

**Bacon**

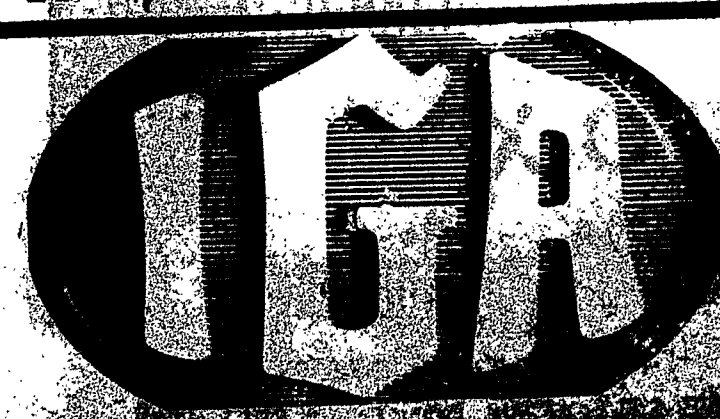
POUND 25c

**Please....**

account of the popularity of selling out of so many of our SALE items. To make amends we are offering these items again this week-end at the same LOW PRICES.

IGA FAMOUS "EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" AT —

**C & S**



Opposite L. & N. Bank  
Ample Parking  
Buy 75¢ Lbs.



## SEIDLITZ

### PAINT SALE

OUR FINEST QUALITY PAINTS

porch & floor enamel... **99¢** qt.

54 COLORS a \$2.15 Value

decorators house paint... **\$4.98** gal.

170 COLORS AND WHITE a \$6.05 Value

Mildew-Finproof house paint... **\$5.98** gal.

170 COLORS AND WHITE a \$7.15 Value

Many other Seidlitz products also sold priced...for limited time only

**Dave McDonald, Inc.**

DIAL HO-7-5922

Corner of Ulman & Dunbar

## Colmer Accepts Union Challenge

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer (D-Miss.) has written James P. Carey, President, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, accepting the challenge contained in his recent letter threatening to defeat Colmer and other members of the House who voted for the Landrum-Griffin Labor reform bill.

The veteran Mississippi Congressman wrote Carey that the issue was the rights and privileges of the rank and file union members and the public interest versus the dictatorial and corrupt leaders who dominate some labor unions. He said that he would be happy to debate that issue with Mr. Carey in every county in his Congressional District any time he cared to move in.

Colmer's full letter read as follows:

I have your letter of August 18th taking me to task for having voted for the House-approved Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill. I must confess that it was disappointing to learn that you have joined Jimmy Hoffa in his opposition to curbing labor racketeers. While you possibly are not interested in my views, I think that you are thereby rendering a real disservice to the labor movement. Likewise, it apparently has never occurred to you that some of us are genuinely interested in protecting the rights, privileges and liberties of the rank and file

labor. Also, you seem to have overlooked the fact that the hard-earned dues money of these workmen has been in many instances embezzled by unscrupulous leaders. It is also possible that you are ignorant of the fact that the public has some interest in being safeguarded from the gangsters and goons, who have wormed their way into positions of leadership in some instances?

"You will, therefore, not be surprised when I have no apologies to offer for my action."

"I note with interest your threat to defeat me in my Congressional District. I accept the challenge. I will be happy to debate the issue of the rights of the rank and file of my honest working people and the public versus the dictatorial, selfish and corrupt leaders who dominate some of our labor unions with you in every county in my Congressional District at any time you care to move in."

### COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

By HOWARD SIMMONS  
County Agent

#### WASP KILLING

They say wasps are beneficial. But once you get stung, you may not agree with the folks who decide if an insect is harmful or helpful.

Wasps do help get rid of a lot of other insects—house flies, blow flies, corn earworms, armyworms, spiders and many others. But they have a bad habit.

They like to build their nests too close to the house or in the garden shrubbery. Then they sting anyone or anything that disturbs them. The sting is painful and has been known to be fatal.

Get rid of wasps around your house. But do it at night, as this is the safest time. It is also a time when you are most likely to find all wasps home. It is still advisable to work quickly when attacking a wasp nest.

Use a recommended type of insecticide to dust or spray the wasp nest, then get out of the way. Chlordane and DDT are among the recommended insecticides. For more information on controlling these pests and advice on insecticides to use, call or come by your county agent's office.

#### SHEEP NOTES

Here are some jobs that you sheepmen need to do now: watch closely for internal parasites—lambs especially need close watching. Treat for this condition as needed, using a good brand of Phenothiazine.

If there is any foot rot in the flock, work on it now before lambing time. It is difficult to isolate ewes and treat them while lambs are nursing.

Trim off all infected areas and treat with copper sulfate solution. Be sure to trim as far up as the foot is infected. Use all the copper sulfate that will dissolve in the water.

#### PEACH TREE BORER CONTROL

It is time now to begin the DDT method of peach tree borer control. Borer moths are now appearing in orchards. These will continue until sometime in October and they will lay from 200 to 800 eggs each.

The eggs are laid on the trunks of the trees or in cracks in the soil within a few inches of the tree trunks.

Apply the DDT spray to the trunk and lower parts of large limbs and the base of the ground around the tree.

To prepare the spray material, mix one pound of DDT 50 percent wettable powder to each 12 gallons of water.

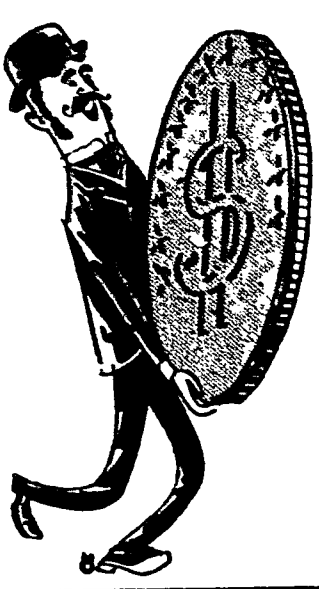
Repeat applications in early September and early October. In late October or early November examine trees carefully. If you find any signs of borers, treat the tree with thylene dichloride emission.

#### MUCH AT STAKE IN BOLL WORM WAR

Mississippi has fought its share of the war against cotton's pink boll worm long enough to make familiar news of the perennial announcement that the war has been resumed for another cotton season. The announcement still is important news dealing with a major state problem and menace. Quarantine stations are being set up at Greenville, Natchez and Vicksburg to keep out the little pinkish worm which eats into cotton throughout the nation to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Because of Mississippi's rigid inspections of the three quarantine stations, the state has yet to see a pink boll worm.

# OLD FASHIONED

## This Week At Olen Dept S



**Headquarters  
For All Your  
Needs For The  
Entire Family And  
For The Home**



#### • FIBER

### Window Shades

- FULL SIZED **2 for \$1**
- ASST. COLORS
- REG. 59¢



**Aluminum  
COOKING UTENSIL  
ASSORTMENT**

**77¢ EACH**

#### BIRDSEYE

### Diapers

- REG. 1.99
- PKG. OF 12 **1.57** PKG.

#### LADIES RAYON

### Panties

- SIZES 5 - 6 - 7
- REG. 25¢
- 19¢ PAIR**

#### MEN'S

### Underwear

- SHORTS, T-SHIRTS
- ALL SIZES
- REG. 49¢
- 3 for \$1**

### Socks for the Family

- BOYS', GIRLS', LADIES', MEN'S
- REG. 25¢
- ASST. COLORS

**4 PAIRS FOR \$1**

#### LADIES' COTTON

### Full Slips

- REG. \$1.00
- SIZES 32 - 40
- 77¢**

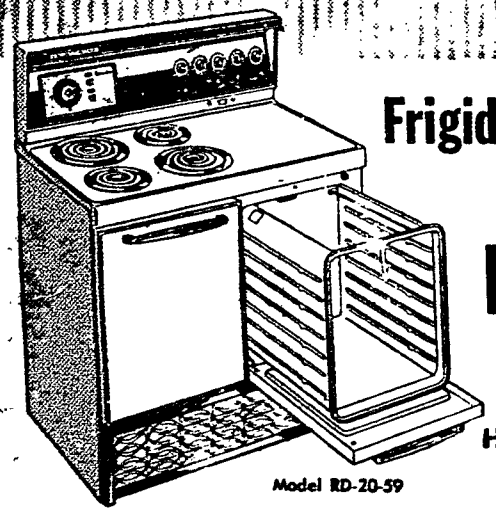
## Olen Department Store

209 SO. BEACH

BAY ST. LOUIS

## FALL Savings EVENTS

### Greater Savings During Our VALUE DAYS



**Frigidaire brings you...  
WORLD'S FIRST  
PULL-N-CLEAN  
OVEN!**

Here's cooking without slaving!

**ONLY \$2.50**

No kneeling, no back-breaking drudgery to clean this oven! It pulls right out for easy cleaning! Plus—cooking features only Frigidaire offers!



**Frigidaire FROST-PROOF  
Refrigerator-Freezer**

NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING!  
Now get freezing without frosting in this big 12.4 cu. ft. Frigidaire Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer with Big 90 lb. freezer section!

**\$4.00**



**AUTOMATIC WASHER PROVED BEST!**

PROVED BEST by United States Testing Company, Inc.\* The Frigidaire Washer proved best in tests for cleanest clothes; for driest spin, least lint formed and best lint removal.

**\$189**

## WILCOX Electric & Appliance Co.

COLEMAN AVE. PHONE HO-7-5395

SERVICE WHAT WE SELL - WE DON'T SELL IT"

3,000 YDS. OF FIRST  
**Quality Piece Goods**

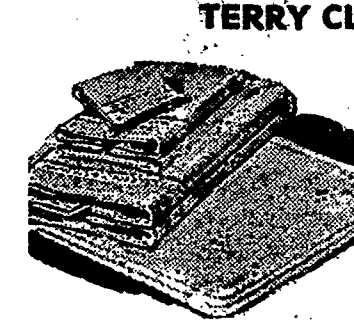
- ASST. PRINTS & SOLIDS
- FAST COLOR

**4 yds. for \$1**

#### HOBNAIL CHENILLE

### Bed Spreads

- ASST. COLORS
- FULL BED SIZE
- REG. \$3.99
- 2.97**



#### TERRY CLOTH BATH

### TOWELS

- FIRST QUALITY
- ASST. COLORS
- REG. 39¢
- 4 for \$100**

#### MEN'S

### Handkerchiefs

- SATIN BORDER
- REG. 1.00
- PKG. OF 12 **88¢**

#### LADIES' NYLON

### Crinoline Half Slip

- SIZES S-M-L
- REG. 1.49
- 88¢**

#### GIRLS'

COTTON OR RAYON

### Panties

- SIZES 2 - 14
- REG. 25¢
- 5 PAIR \$1**

#### LADIES' NYLONIZED

### Half Slips

- REG. 59¢
- SIZES S-M-L
- 44¢**



## Radio in Wheat Fields



Golden grain harvesting from two combines at once into one of custom combine Earl Estill's radio-equipped grain trucks symbolizes the modern efficiency of today's mighty mechanical assault that reaps the wheat of mid-America.

Modern wheat harvesting has come a long way from the days of the big threshing crews and horse-drawn harvest wagons. Today big combines, fast hauling grain trucks and huge storage elevators reap the harvest of America's grain belt in record time.

And during this summer's wheat harvest, custom combine Earl Estill has speeded the harvest with even more efficiency.

That innovation was the use of a two-way radio communication system.

Custom combine Earl Estill of Carrier, Okla., who has been harvesting wheat by contract for 15 years across the Great Plains, is one of the first combining outfits to use radio to speed the harvest.

He has two-way radios in his pickup, his two grain trucks, and his three Gleaner-Baldwin combines built by Alliance Chalmers and in the house trailer from which his 16-year-old daughter, Judy, prepared all the meals for the hungry harvesters.

His radios are 100-watt transmitters set up on 43-10 megacycles with a 40-mile range. They are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission on an industrial band.

The progressive Oklahoman feels his two grain trucks with radios can do as much work as three without radios. The major purpose of the communication system is to dispatch trucks to waiting grain elevators and return, find out if the elevators are full and what the moisture content of the wheat is when it arrives at the elevator.

Another important role, says Estill, is to "tell Judy where

cutting through South Dakota. Sometimes Estill's crew has gone through Montana almost to the Canadian border.



"Else to red. Take your next load to the elevator," says custom combine Earl Estill as he gives one of his truck drivers hauling instructions over the two-way radio system installed on all his grain trucks, his house trailer and pickup.



Estill also uses the radio while transporting his combines and crew between cutting jobs by informing his drivers of road conditions and directions to the next custom contract job.

In the field, Estill can tell his crew cutting instructions, information on cutting conditions from the lead "Gleaner" and when and where to move next.

"Radios enable us to cut more acres because we don't have to waste time getting together to find out what, when and where we are going to work next in the field or fields," Estill says.

His seven-man crew begins the harvest each year on Estill's 43-acre farm at Carrier, Okla. In early June, moves into southwestern Kansas, then by July 4th they are in western Nebraska and by late July and through early August they are

These nine big silver combines—aided by a two-way radio system tied into the lead Gleaner-Baldwin combine, the grain hauling trucks, the "radio" trailer and information dispatching pickup—worked with precision efficiency as they moved in tandem formation across vast wheat fields in southwestern Kansas this summer.

## Steeple Pricing

Single Dampered Cotton Is Opinion

The Mississippi cotton harvest underway, a cottonseed price has been dampened over the best prospective crop Mississippi has ended for several years.

Additionally, farmers have looked toward the ginning season with enthusiasm. It has always the time when farmers real-estate from cottonseed at the

year, the situation is different. Reports to the Mississippi Bureau of Federation are to effect that seed barely paying cost in many cases.

The support price on grade 100 is \$34 per ton to farmers at gins, and apparently this is

the going price at many gins this year. Gins are allowed \$4 per ton provided assurance is given that the farmer was paid \$34. This four dollars fee for handling storage and delivery charged by the gin is not unreasonable, however, the Farm Bureau suggests that farmers can store their own cottonseed and receive \$38 per ton from the commodity Credit Corporation for farm stored seed. Storage would have to be approved by the county office.

Boswell Stevens, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, declines to predict a rise in the price of cottonseed, but says there seems to be an opportunity in farm stored seed. Traditionally, at the beginning of the harvest season the prices of all crops are low.

The Farm Bureau spokesman expressed doubt as to whether it is economically sound to sell cottonseed for \$35 per ton and buy cottonseed meal at \$55 per ton. Rather than suffer this price

disparity, Stevens said, many farmers feed cottonseed to their livestock, although there is no conclusive published data on the comparative values of seed vs. meal as livestock feed.

Some livestock producers, he said, believe that it is economical to feed cottonseed even if the meal and seed prices were the same. With a big harvest season ahead, four routes are available to cotton farmers:

1. Continue to sell at present prices; 2. farm storage at \$38 per ton for 100 grade; 3. store on farm and use for livestock feed; or 4. store on farm, borrow from CCC and redeem as needed.

In 1938, Stevens added, soybean producers in Mississippi who took advantage of the loan program, stored about two million bushels and made approximately three quarters of a million dollars by storing and holding until after harvesting season.

Free Estimate



Telephone HO-7-6391

333 St. John Street

## REPORTED 600,000 CHILDREN AROUND POISON EACH YEAR

Dozens of substances that can poison children are found in the average Mississippi home, according to Dr. J. W. Gray, Executive Officer of the State Board of Health.

"And the distressing thing is that since most of these potential poisons are used for ordinary household purposes, parents become careless with them," stated Dr. Gray on the heels of a report that 600,000 children in the United States swallow poison each year.

In pointing out the poisonous substances found in the average home, Dr. Gray listed bleaches, cleaning fluids, furniture polish, moth balls and crystals, insect powders and sprays, garden sprays, turpentine, ammonia, lye, rat bait, permanent wave solution, perfumes.

Overdoses of drugs such as sleeping pills, aspirin, and iron tablets, death he explained.

Victims of accidental poisoning are chiefly little children from 1 to 3 years of age.

This is the age, said Dr. Gray, when children will put anything and everything into their mouths. They will also chew on objects which are too big to fit into their mouths.

Dr. Gray said there are some fundamental precautions which every parent can take to protect children of this age group, who have no way of discriminating between what is good and bad for them to eat.

"The most basic method of home accident prevention is to keep poisonous substances out of the reach of children," emphasized the state health officer in offering the following suggestions.

Use very high shelves of a locked cupboard for such things as bleaches, lye, garden spray, rat bait, kerosene, insect powders and sprays, ammonia, permanent wave solution, turpentine, moth balls and crystals, cleaning fluids, and furniture polish.

If you store such things as cleaning fluids, bleaches, soap, or detergents in a cupboard under the sink, keep the cupboard locked so your child can't get to them.

Poisons, sleeping pills, aspirin, iron tablets, or other drugs should be kept under lock and key. The bathroom cabinet is not out of reach of the youngster who has learned to climb, warned Dr. Gray, who has some young grandchildren.

Drain old medicine bottles down the toilet before putting them in the trash.

Make sure that painted toys, walls, woodwork or furniture in your child's room — or anywhere in the house, are painted with a paint that contains less than 1 percent of lead, so as to avoid lead poisoning.

Children, explained Dr. Gray, sometimes chew on painted surfaces, or they may pick up and chew blistered or dried paint.

Dr. Gray reported that the number of home accidental poisonings has been on the increase for a number of years.

Surveys show that the increasingly great number of potentially poisonous household products on the market accounts for the mounting casualties, the state health director said.

## 300 PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY OF THE M. C. G. P.

Over 300 physicians from throughout Mississippi are expected to attend the 14th annual scientific assembly of the Mississippi Academy of General Practice to be held in Jackson September 22 and 24.

An outstanding two-day program includes study of cancer, heart diseases and arthritis. New emphasis will be placed on the study of human factors in space travel and astronautic environment, according to Dr. A. T. Tatum, Hattiesburg, MAGP president.

Ten hours of postgraduate study credits will be given to each general practitioner attending the two-day assembly.

In order for physicians to qualify for re-election to membership in the Mississippi Academy of General Practice, they must earn 150 hours of postgraduate study credits every three years. These credits are divided into Formal Credit, or category I, and Informal Credit, or category II. Fifty hours of Formal Credit must be earned during the three years by participation in courses at medical schools. Academy sponsored assemblies, and the like. An additional 150 hours of Informal Credit must be earned through attendance at hospital staff meetings, state and local medical society meetings.

Members who enrolled in the Mississippi Academy of General Practice in 1949, 1952 and 1955 are up for re-election at this time. The three-year period ended January 31, 1958.

Forty surgical and pharmaceutical supply firms will display their latest equipment and drugs at the MAGP meeting. Eight scientific exhibits, of interest to all general practitioners, will be shown.

Subjects to be surveyed include mental retardation, rehabilitation, research, public education, alcoholism, training, in-patient services, out-patient services, social agency services, restrictions and limitations of each agency.

"The intent of the MAMH," said George I. S. Corcoran, Jackson, executive director, "are to seek improved care and treatment of the mentally ill; to foster, encourage and support research in new methods of treatment, early detection and prevention of mental illness; and to generally promote better mental health. It is the function of the Field Study (Planning) Committee to recommend to our board of directors means by which it may best accomplish its state aims.

The planning committee is composed of professional and business men throughout the state who are interested in mental health conditions. Dr. C. C. Applewhite, Jackson, is executive secretary of the committee and serves as coordinator and consultant. W. P. McMullen, Jr., Jackson, is president of the MAMH, while Dr. A. L. Gray, Jackson, is chairman of a special steering committee set up to conduct this survey.

Only strict adherence to traffic

laws and alertness on the part of each and every driver prevents accidents," stated Commissioner Scarbrough.

PLAN FOR WINTER GRAZING

The large scale planting of winter grazing crops offers Mississippi farmers potentially high financial returns.

Several factors are essential to success in growing and managing winter grazing crops. One requirement is early planting. The crops get well established and make a good growth before freezing weather comes. A second essential is thorough preparation of the soil by plowing and harrowing during the weeks just preceding seeding. The application of needed fertilizer is a third requirement. A fourth requirement is heavy seeding per acre of good seed of the right varieties of small grain and ryegrass. If Mississippi farmers plant a million acres of winter grazing crops this fall and obtain good results, it would mean a cash return.

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## CARE OF MENTALLY ILL BEING SURVEYED BY M. A. M. H.

Facilities and services for care of the mentally ill in Mississippi are being surveyed today by the Mississippi Association for Mental Health.

This survey is the first step in an overall program to promote better mental health in Mississippi and will help chart the course and establish an order of priority of needs.

Dr. J. Moody McDill, Jackson, is chairman of the Field Study (Planning) Committee of the MAMH established a year ago to study and recommend long-range plans for the care of the MAMH.

"This survey," said Dr. McDill, "is being made to give us an overall picture of the mental health facilities now available and offered by various state and federal agencies throughout the state."

"When this survey is completed," he said "we will have a better idea of our needs and will be able to determine what can and should be done right away and on the other hand, what must be planned on a long-range basis."

Agencies being surveyed include three state mental institutions at Whitfield, Meridian and Ellisville, the Employment Security Commission, Mississippi Board of Health, the Veterans Hospitals at Gulfport, Biloxi and Jackson, Department of Public Welfare, University Medical Center, the Vocational Rehabilitation and Special Education Departments of the State Department of Education, and other related groups.

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## TRAFFIC DEATH RATE IN MISSISSIPPI DROPPED SHARPLY IN AUGUST

Mississippi's traffic death rate dropped sharply during August, a report by the Mississippi Highway Patrol shows.

Last month's toll of 38 killed was below the August 1958 count of 56, and also lower than the July toll of 56 killed.

Despite this decrease in August deaths, however, Mississippi's 1959 traffic toll still remained seven victims ahead of last year at month's end. According to Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarbrough, there will be no let up in the present Patrol enforcement drive as long as this margin of increase exists.

The largest area of Mississippi traffic fatality increase has occurred in urban or "city limit" accidents. Instances of urban accidents have jumped sharply during 1959.

Only strict adherence to traffic

laws and alertness on the part of each and every driver prevents accidents," stated Commissioner Scarbrough.

PLAN FOR WINTER GRAZING

The large scale planting of winter grazing crops offers Mississippi farmers potentially high financial returns.

Several factors are essential to success in growing and managing winter grazing crops. One requirement is early planting. The crops get well established and make a good growth before freezing weather comes. A second essential is thorough preparation of the soil by plowing and harrowing during the weeks just preceding seeding. The application of needed fertilizer is a third requirement. A fourth requirement is heavy seeding per acre of good seed of the right varieties of small grain and ryegrass. If Mississippi farmers plant a million acres of winter grazing crops this fall and obtain good results, it would mean a cash return.

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## SCIENTISTS LEARN MORE ABOUT WHAT ATTRACTS INSECTS

State College, Miss.—It might be easier to control houseflies if scientists knew more about them.

In a Delta study, research men are trying to learn what attracts a housefly to the animal on which it feeds. The project is a cooperative one between the Delta Branch Experiment Station and the Entomology Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

What do houseflies like in the way of movement, temperature, color and odor? Through this sort of information entomologists hope to develop concepts of control other than by insecticides. A recent annual report reveals some of the findings.

Black was a favorite color for houseflies when offered the opportunity to feed on cattle of three basic colors—black, red and white.

No attractive materials were found in the chemical odor test. Movement was found to attract houseflies but it was not necessarily a key stimulus during normal flight.

Temperature either above or below that of the surrounding atmosphere appeared to appeal to houseflies. They like higher temperatures for feeding and lower for resting.

Spray application of Delnav, Kordon, Dowe 109 and Savin to individual cattle prior to allowing houseflies to take blood meals demonstrated that none of the liquids were very effective, for any length of time, in killing houseflies. Of the group, Dowe 109 at 1 and 2 percent provided the best results. In herd treatment tests using Dowe 109, Delnav, Delnav, Dicapthion, Co-Eal, Malathion and methoxychlor there was no indication of either repellency or control.

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PLAN FOR WINTER GRAZING







## Weston Marriage Annized Here Saturday

Catholic Church was the scene Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Amelia Weston, daughter of Mrs. E. L. McCulloch, to Mr. Victor Bailey of New Orleans. The ceremony was performed by Father Joseph M. Bostrop, officiating at the altar. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, and the bride and groom were accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John M. Weston of Jackson, Miss. The groom wore a tuxedo and the bride wore a gown of white silk with a re-embroidered lace. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a re-embroidered lace. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock.

Albert M. Alexander, Jr., of New Orleans was the best man and the groom's man. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a re-embroidered lace. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock.

## Personals Lagarde

Madame James L. Amley, Frances Shipley, E. G. Hubbard, Jr. and Paul Loop are attending Girl Scout Training for Neighborhood Leaders in Gulfport Thursday and Friday.

Among those from Bay St. Louis who attended Litter Cup Races at Biloxi over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Jr., W. J. Phillips, Leo Seal, Jr., Jack Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schaeffer of Metairie, La., who are occupying "Lazy Shack," home of their daughter, Mrs. Theo Schroth, on Bordage Street in Clermont Harbor for the next few weeks, had as their house guests, over the Labor Day weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Deslattes and Mr. Edward Bassett of New Orleans. Mrs. Schroth, who recently underwent surgery at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans is convalescing satisfactorily at the Schaeffer's home in Metairie.

Larry Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, of Waveland, enrolled at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, Monday. Larry was a member of St. Stanislaus Class 1959.

PFC. Joseph W. Nunez, U. S. M. C. returned to Camp Pendleton, Thursday after a 25-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Glossinger, at Waveland.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCrary and children, of Metairie, La.

Miss Jean Larroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larroux, has enrolled in the School of Journalism at Loyola University, New Orleans. Miss Larroux was a member of Class '59 at St. Joseph Academy.



MRS. DONALD EUGENE LAGARDE, JR.

Miss Jeannine Dennis Seuzeneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Seuzeneau, Jr., of N. O. and Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Donald Eugene Lagarde, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lagarde, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of New Orleans, were married Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans. The Rev. Maurice Kennedy, C. S. R., performed the ceremony.

Arrangements of white gladioli, pompon chrysanthemums and stock decorated the altar and cathedral.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. Her exquisite gown of magnolia white silk faille was fashioned with a bodice of pearl di Anga lace heavily encrusted with seed pearls, featuring a scooped neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The bouffant skirt, made on princess lines, was fashioned with inverted pleats which were swept to the back to form a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held to her head by a half cap of matching lace embroidered in seed pearls.

She carried a spray bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, was worn by the bride.

Miss Dianne Manon Seuzeneau was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Matthew L. Virden, III, of Greenville, Miss., sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Miss Dennis Celestine Seuzeneau, another sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Miss Vallon Irene Seuzeneau, also a sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore patio length dresses of smoke organza made with bouffant skirts and tight bodices featuring double shawl collars.

It's a little difficult to imagine Jerry Lewis can get funnier. The comedian always manages to accomplish this, and he does with his newest film, "Don't Give Up," which will be at the Star Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jerry, as the seventh in a long family line of Navy men, has simply never been as screamingly funny as he is in this one, with a story premise that is patently ridiculous. He takes it from there and goes on to achieve spectacular heights of laugh-provoking lunacy. The story, in brief, has to do with the disappearance of a destroyer escort called the U. S. S. Kornblatt, missing since World War II. The disappearance comes to light when the Navy is refused an additional appropriation by hostile Congressmen, until the carelessly "lost" destroyer is accounted for. Since Jerry (who else?) was the last man to sign out for the Kornblatt, he's responsible for producing it.

Unfortunately, that responsibility devolves upon him at a time when his alleged mind couldn't be further from Navy matters—just as he is about to take off on his honeymoon. In the course of his efforts to locate the Kornblatt, Jerry is assigned assistance in the gorgeous person of WAVE Dina Merrill, which complicates his explanations to his impatient bride (played by pretty Diana Spencer). Also co-starred with Jerry in a role that's a natural for him is the popular "Don't Go Near the Water" comic—Mickey Shaughnessy as a wrestler. Hilarious performances are also contributed by Robert Middleton, and Gale Gordon of "Our Miss Brooks" television fame.

Entertains for Niece

White Fiji mums and stock decorated the Carter home Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Charles E. Carter and her sister, Miss Amelia Scalfie, of Shreveport, La., entertained for their niece, bride-elect Miss Alice Blaise Scalfie, at a bridesmaids' luncheon.

A linen cut-work cloth covered the dining table which was centered with an arrangement of white flowers.

Miss Scalfie chose for the occasion a tulle gown of pale pink and white silk fashioned on sheath lines worn with a white sweetheart rose corsage. Her mother, Mrs. John A. Scalfie, wore a pink cotton sheath, and a pink sweetheart rose corsage.

Guests included the bridal party and immediate relatives of the bride-elect.

Miss Blaise and Mr. Lawrence Kronenberger will be married at 1 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 12, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.



MISS BARBARA ANN FLINK

Mrs. Charles William Flink of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Flink, to Mr. James Paul Bordelon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bordelon, of New Orleans, La.

The date of the wedding has been set for November 14.

Miss Flink attended St. Joseph Academy High School, Bay St. Louis, and Loyola University, New Orleans, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in the college of Pharmacy. She is a member of Cardinal Key Sorority, Kappa Epsilon and Beta Beta Beta.

Mr. Bordelon, who completed high school at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., is now a senior in the college of Dentistry at Loyola University. He is a member of Psi Omega professional Fraternity and Alpha Psi Omicron service fraternity.

A few friends and relatives joined the parents at their home following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters, Guianne and Lynette; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman and four children all of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott of Baton Rouge.

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**STAR Theatre**

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ALSO: FIFI BLOWS HER TOP & SCARLET PUMPKIN

SAT. - SEPT. 12 DOUBLE FEATURE

William TALMAN the **PERSUADER**

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ALSO: WINDOW CLEANERS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. SEPT. 13, 14, 15, 16

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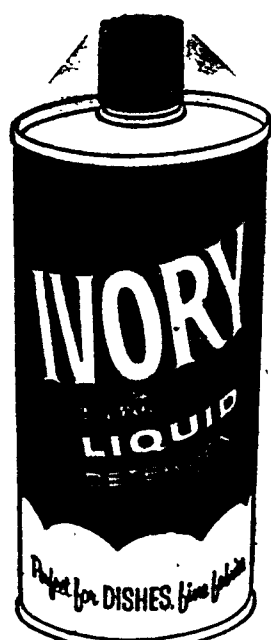


# Happy Homemakers Sale

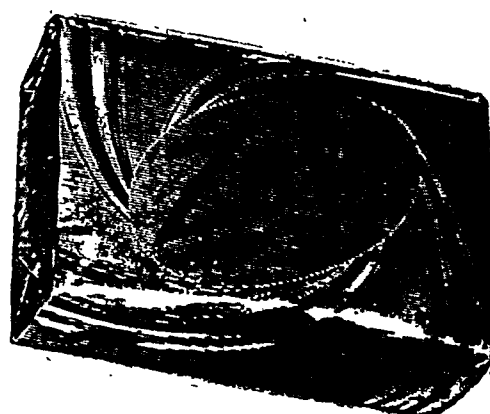
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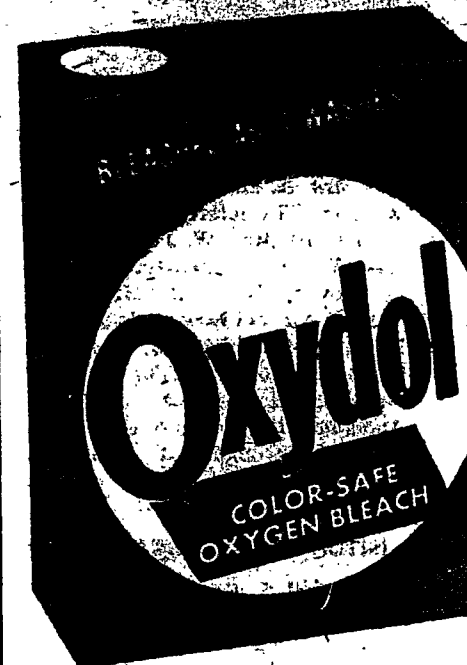


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- PORK & BEANS ..... 19c

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- CRISCO ..... 79c
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- BABy FOOD ..... 10c
- SUNSWEEET LARGE - 1-LB. BOX
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- BONUS
- DOG FOOD ..... 3 for 25c

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